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BANK NOTICE.

JAS. L. DALLA

Bank of Louisville, March 31, 1895.

REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE behalders of the Bank of Louisville will be held Banking-house in this city on Monday, the 1st May next, when an election will be held for nim

Farmers' Bank of Hentucky, FRANKFORT, March 28, 1885.

HE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD ers of shie Bank will be held, at their Banking to foliock, when seven Directors for the principal sk and a like number for each of the Branches will elected. By order of the Board of Directors, 289 diffe-ell.

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MENT-SPEECH OF EARL RUSSESS

the country as the right course to pursue.

"It is said now that we ought to have awaitcd the arrival of Mr Adams. I know not what
Mr. Adams could say on the subject. If I had
told my colleagues that we must wait for him
and consult him. I believe it would only have
caused embarrassment in the relations between
the two countries. He could scarcely have approved anything which we did short of taking
the part of the North against the South. But,
then, it is said, if the proclamation of neutrality
was not altogether wrong, at any rate it ought
to have been delayed, and that unfriendliness
was shown in the manner of its proclamation.
I conceive that there was nothing unfriendly,
nothing uncounteous in the declaration; but, on
the contrary, that it was the proper course for
this country to declare at the earliest moment
that it meant to take partneither with the North
nor with the South, but to remain entirely neutral in the contest. [Hear, hear.] Be it observed also that from the issue of that proclamation, on the 30th of May, Her Majesty's subjects were bound to take no part in the contest,
and were warned that they would disobey Her
Majesty's injunctions if they gave aid to one side
or the other.

"Your lordships all remember the affair of

mation, on the 30th of May, Her Majesty's subjects were bound to take no part in the contest, and were warned that they would disobey Her Majesty's injunctions if they gave aid to one side or the other.

"Your lordships all remember the affair of the Trent. It is said with regard to that affair, as with regard to the proclamation of neutrality, that the proceedings of the government were unfriendly and uncontroous, and I am accused—not for the first time certainly, now probably for the tenth time, but with as little justice now as on any of the former occasions—of having had a despatch put into my hands which ought to have been published, because it contained an assurance on the part of the United States Government that they did not intend to resist the delivery of the vessel and the commissioners. My lords, that was very far from being the case; and although Mr. Adams did bring me a despatch on that occasion, it was a despatch relating chiefly to other questions between the two countries, and merely ending with a deciaration that if any demand were made upon the subject of the Trent, that question would be fairly considered by the United States Government. The despatch was not put into my hand, and therefore I could not publish it. Even had it been left with me, and had I published it, it would have given no satistion, because I certainly believed, and my nobelieved, up to the last moment, that it was entirely a martier of uncertainty whether the United States Government would give up these commissioners, or whether they would refuse to do so, and withhold arbitration."

Earl Russell continued with the following remarks, from which it will be seen that the warlike despatch of the British Government in regard to the Trent affair was modified, as has been requently reported, by the advice of Prince Albert:

"And now as to the manner in which these demands were made. In the first place, I wrote to Lord Lyone, and begged him not to make any demand in the first instance, but on a guarant to the Linder States to acc

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Remarkable Works of Human Labor.—
Nievech was fourteen miles long, eight miles
wide, and forty-six miles round, with a wall
one hundred feet high, and thick enough for
three charlots to go abreast. Babylon was fifty
miles within the walls, which were seventy-five
feet thick and one hundred feet high, with one
hundred brazen gates. The temple of Diana at
Ephesus was four hundred and twenty feet to
the support of the roof. It was one hundred
years in building. The largest of the pyramids
was four hundred and eighty-one feet in height,
and eight hundred and fifty-three feet on the
sides. The base covers eleven acres. The stones
are about sixty feet in length, and the layers
are two hundred and eight. It emploved 230,000
men in building the labyrinth in Egypt, and it
contains three hundred chambers and twelve
halls. Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins twentyseven miles around. Athens was twenty-five
miles round, and contained 350,000 citizens and
400,000 slaves. The temple of Delphos was so
rich in donations that it was plundered of
\$50,000,000, and the Emperor Nero carried
away from it two hundred statues. The walls
of Ronse were thirteen miles around.

of Rome were thirteen miles around.

The Celina (Ohio) Standard, of last week, has an article signed by eleven gentlemen of that place, certifying to the fact that John Ransbottom, a resident of Washington township, a man of medium size, sucked, at the store of Christian Steinhauser, in the town of Macedon, Mercer county, Ohio, one hundred and thirty-two eggs, after eating an unreasonable quantity of erackers and drinking a considerable quantity of water and some spirits, on Tuesdav evening, March 21, 1865. He performed the whole of this wonderful feat in less space than one hour's time, and siter doing all this he still called for more eggs! There must be some swine about that fellow.

Rhode Island has sent five thousand five hundred and fifty-one men to the war.

LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1865.

MODERN ART AND ITS SUBJECTS.

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art is devoted to life and nature, and does not regard the unreal and the remote.

But there is one phase of modern art and its subjects that calls for quite other words. I refer to the subjects of the most successful pictures in the Paris Exposition of 1863 and 1864. I shall confine my remarks to Cabanel's picture of 1863, a successful picture by a man of unrivalled gifts and power. It represents an art-feeling and a phase of public taste se opposed to everything that our own annual exhibition affords, and is at the same time so perfect an expression of the beautiful, that we cannot hesitate to express its meaning. It represents Venus floating upon the sea. The picture is essentially poetic, indolent, and expressive of the very movement of the summer sea, and of the voluptuous langer of the goddess of pleasure; it takes the highest rank as an embodiment of the beautiful and sensuous. Hammerton, an English painter and able critic, wrote of the Picture, and pronounced it a gorgeous piece of the transfer of the product of the product of the picture.

there is a half childish, half womanly waywardness in the playful tossing of her white arms." Certainly this picture is a protest against the too speedy spiritualization of human nature. It is in art what Keat's poetry is in literature, it is the spotheosis of the physically beautiful, of warmth, of whiteness, of sensuousness, of grace; it represents all the palpitating loveliness of a body framed for pleasure. The "lilled fiesh," was med where sleeps the languid blood, rose misted where it flushes and floods in quickened movement! What does this picture and the innumerable pictures of like character which have been painted and exhibited in Parisduiting the past two years indicate? They indicate that French art has taken a new and reactionary development. The ravishing undities, the dancing Bacchantes, white voluptions we men, and everything to intexicate the senses,

THE SOUTH VIRTUALLY SUBJUGATED.

In the meantime, no spectacle can be imagined more pitiable than the position occupied by the Southern people to-day. Without a capitol, without a government, with the majority of their able-bodied mea killed or maimed for life, they are, to all intents and purposes, a conquered people. Yes, the South is conquered. Strange as it may seem, the South is virtually subjugated, and must accept from their conquerors whatever terms the latter see fit to impose. It is a bitter thing for the people of the South to see, but they do see it and realize it. Thus, then, ends the war, or rather, perhaps, thus opens a new chapter in it, although the last. Certain it is, that from the moment of the capture of Richmond, the war assumed an entirely new character. Old things have passed away. We have no longer to fight a powerful and compact confederacy of thirteen populous States, teeming with a population unanimous in their hatred to the North, and boasting large armles, intrenched behind extensive works.

A little child died of hydrophobia in Harris-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Further Account of the Pursuit of Lee Supplies Abandoned by Lee's Army,

Gallant Conduct of a Union Officer. Communication on Subject of Peace.

The Virginia Secession Convention. To the Associated Press. New York, April 12.

Breadstuffs quiet. Flour quiet. Wheat quiet. Recef firm, with a partial advance of 1d. Corn palet, with an advance of 3d. Consols on the 29th were 89¼ for money. U. S. 5-20 have advanced three per cent. Erie thares 2½, Virginia 1, Illinois Central 3, Pennsylvania railroad 3.

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he steam ram Agincourt has been success-

CINCINNATI, April 12-M. The river has risen nine feet five inches, with thirty-five feet two inches in the channel. Weather cloudy, and there was a very heavy rain this morning.

PITTSBURG, April 12—M.

The river is 8 feet by the pier mark. Weather CINCINNATI, April 12, M. Cincinnati, April 12, M.

Fiour firmer, and 25c higher. Superfine 87: 25. Wheat unchanged and quiet. Red at \$15.0. White \$160 to \$190. Oats dull at 64c. Barley dull at \$115—no deniand for corn. Whiskey dull at \$210—no sales. One hundred and fifty barrels of contraband whiskey was reized here yesterday.

Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$27. Bulk meats 13@104, packed, and the demand light, Groceries quiet. Nails declined to \$1 to \$7 keg. Cotton 25 for middling.

New York, April 12—M.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

You will greatly oblige the Kentuckians in this camp, who have just returned from the rebel prisons, by publishing the names attached, for the information of their families and friends

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Sheridan Makes the Largest Captures rtions of late has greatly depleted their ranks

conduct. Turned over to the military authori-

Wm. Schunicher, obtaining money under false pretences from Frank Seifert. Ball in

The names of Major-General Brannon, J. L. S. Trimble, and Hon. Martin D. McHenry tures, but the infantry are entitled to an equal share of credit. Our loss in the pursuit was not large.

HON. GEORGE H. YEAMAN AND HIS CONSTITUENTS. OWENSBORO, Ky., March 21, 1865.

The events of the war have now forced upon us another question, the question that will be the main one in the next elections in Kentucky. I mean the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States prohibiting slavery. I have espoused that measure as being now the shortest road (aside from the success of our arms) to a permanent peace, and will stand or fall with the judgment of the people on that measure. I will defer to a public discussion the reasons which I think now demand this measure.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

GEO. H. YEAMAN.

Messrs Jesse Moore, John Locke, I R. Allen, C. S. Todd, A. M. Mayo, Jo. G. Harrison,
Abram Balee, and others.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LETTER FROM MOBILE BAY.

Headquartees 13th Army Corps, Before Spanish Fort, Ala., March 31, 1865. 135 for new mixed Western. Oats cull at 50c for Western. Pork steady at \$27 25 for new mess, \$34 75 for 1883-4 ares, and \$2°626 50 for prime. Lard steady at 18c. Whiskey lower; sales at \$215626 15½ for Western. Perfecteum quiet; sales at \$25 15626 15½ for Western. Perfecteum quiet; sales at \$25 1562 15½ for Western. Perfecteum quiet; sales at \$25 1562 15½ for Western. Perfected in \$100 for crude, \$200 for crude, \$200 for reduced in \$200 for crude, \$200 for reduced in \$200 for sales \$200 for

If y last there has been in this country any feeling of Jeadousy as regards the United States.

" " The North wished us to declare on
their side, the South wished us to declare on
their side, the South wished us to declare on
their; and, as we maintained a perfect neutrality between the two, some elight degree of irritaition arose on both sides against us. [Heart

"But I um equally persuaded, with the honorable gentleman, that among the great bulk of
the people of the United States there are feelings deeper than that irritation—feelings of goodwill toward the country with which their ancestors were connected [hear, hear,] and I am stalifed, that, when this unfortunate contests shall
have ceased, whatever its termination, the natural feeling of good-will and relationship which
ought to prevail between the two nations will
take the place of any temporary irritation which
the war may have occasioned. [Hear, hear,]

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1865: hould speedily declare war against either Eng-It appears from a correspondence pub-French should at once be driven out of Mexico lished on our first page this morning that the Hon. George H. Yeaman addressed the people and the old Monroe doctrine reasserted, and that England should be thrashed for according of Owensboro Monday last on the political belligerent rights to the rebels and winking ssues of the day. We congratulate the people of the Second District that Mr. Yeaman has anbelieve that these warlike exhibitions toward ced himself as a candidate for re-election foreign Powers are but the natural result of a ong season of domestic strife, and that they to the Congress of the United States. His past course in Congress has been marked throughwill pass away when peace shall be restored to the Union and the people are permitted to enout by great wisdom and ability, and Kentucky oy calm reflection. They must pass away, bemay well be proud of him as one of her noblest cause they possess no solid justification as evsons. The Union men of the Second District ery cause of quarrel now existing between the will heartily sustain him now as they have done United States and any foreign Power can be and in preceding contests, Mr. Yeaman had brawill be honorably adjusted through peaceful very and patriotism enough in the last Con diplomacy. Lord Palmerston has but lately gress to support by word and vote the proposed pledged his Government "to maintain invio amendment to the constitution. He did so with ate the relations of peace and friendship bean enlightened view of the real condition of tween the two countries," and the recently ac-credited declarations of Louis Napoleon, accomaffairs, and by his action then he is willing to stand or fall. The enemies of the Governpanied by the withdrawal of all French troops ment will all vote against him, but the Union rom Mexico, demonstrate the peaceful sent men of the Second District who appreciate the ment he holds at present toward us. rests of Kentucky and the nation will rally The declarations now heard in favor of to his support. We hope to receive a report of oreign war arise from that boastful spirit which the speech which Mr. Yeaman delivered at has been engendered by the complete triumph which the nation has won over the Southern

The old Potomac Army, the first engage its of which closed in defeat and disaster, ment, men feel like shaking their fists at all has at last achieved, through four long years of the world and bidding defiance to even imagionflict, the crowning glories of the war. Its pary foes. This feeling is natural, perhaps in history is fraught with marvellous incidents, view of so glorious a victory, but it should be perils, and escapes. Its great mission has been | prudently restrained. Surely, if we can now twofold, first to protect the national capital have honorable peace, we have had war enough. against the invader's tread, and, next, to cap- To make war without a necessity for it is not ure and hold the city of Richmond itself. Over | the mission of the American people, notwith the hills, through the valleys, and across the standing the peerless military genius they pos rivers of the Old Dominion, it has been swayed standing the peeriess multary genius they possive of the Old Dominion, it has been swayed standing the peeriess multary genius they possive of the Old Dominion, it has been swayed standing the peeriess multary genius they possive of the Old Dominion, it has been swayed so converted to the old Dominion of the Old Domin backward and forward through alternate re- equipped as they are, can stand, if need be, verse and triumph, until now the hardships and against all Europe combined, but we need no dangers and losses of battle have given it further strife to illustrate their power. Let. a granite-like organization. First led by therefore, the relations between America and the veteran Winfield Scott, its ranks were the Powers abroad, which have been incidentaldriven from the bloody plain of Manas- ly shaken by our civil war, be restored, if possas. Then reinforced by the brave-hearted sible, through the arts of gentle peace. men who rushed to its stricken standard, its rch was resumed under the lead of General great work devolves upon our national authori McClellan, and, through the heats of summer, ties, which is vital to our future domestic secuit traversed the Peninsula of Virginia, fought | rity, and which will require much time and arthe wonderful battles of the Wilderness, stood | duous labor to complete. This war has left its within sight of the rebel capital, gained victo- desolate path in eleven Southern States, along ries and suffered defeats, was hurled back by which are strewn the wrecks of society and rebel hosts to Maryland and Pennsylvania, and government. To reconstruct those disordered then, upon the soil of those two States, covered | and shattered States, and heal the deep asperiitself with glory at Gettysburg and Antietam. I ties of war, is the task which for years will de McDowell, Burnside, Pope, Hooker, and the mand the best resources of statesmanship. We high hearted McClellan, each, in turn, need a long season of peace at home and abroau shared the fate of the brave and obstinate to give the task finish and endurance. We have army, and each led it to disaster. But mis also an immense apublic debt, accumulated ne never tamed its spirit nor abated its through the last four years, and we would not grand determination to plant the starry flag | add another cent to its amount. But a foreign upon the heights of Richmond. Through flame | war will involve additional millions of treasure. and steel it pressed onward, inch by inch re- Let the nation, therefore, direct its future course gaining the ground it had lost, up to the mark | to peace, peace with all the powers of earth.

Scarcely a rood of ground from the banks of | will be followed by an era of universal good the Potomac river to Richmond has not been feeling, during which the cause of human freelought over and stained with the blood of some | dom, of civilization, and sound government brave form. Many a gallant heart that once | will proceed with rapid and unbroken progress beat high is there laid now cold in death. everywhere. The best auguries of the day in-Northeastern Virginia is one grand battle-field | dicate that such an era is near at hand. where sleep heroic dead. The Federal and Conrate soldier repose in quiet beneath the sod of the now desolate fields of the Old Dominion. The reflection issad indeed, yet in the bright dawn of peace we trust no clouds will linger to darken the sky. Let the sun shine forth and cause the minion. Her State Convention, which met green grass to grow above the lowly mounds. st Richmond in 1861, contained a large ma Let the verdure remove all stains of blood and jority of Union men, who enacted the secesobliterate all traces of the furious storm. The sion ordinance under the bewildering excite more dear to us, and while we cherish the Sumpter. The people were thoroughly dememories of our patriotic dead, let us also be voted to the Union, and, but for their treachitable to those who have yielded up their lives for the cause of the South.

When, in the winter of 1863, Gen. Grant asnock, the Army of the Potomac was confronted by the great and apparently unconquerable arny of Lee. On other fields Grant had been her people are wiser for their terrible experictorious, achieving a brilliant fame. None rience. ted his courage or his skill, but many and hatred towards the Union as uncondition looked with fearful suspense to his new scene ally as the troops of General Lee laid down of action, in which each of his great predeces- their arms to Grant, and a prosperous and high ors had utterly failed. But, having carefully career will open before them. The Old Dosurveyed his task and chosen his course, he an- minion has furnished the nation with its most nounced to the country the "line" on which he ould "fight it out," and since then, despite | The bones of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, paign, no loyal man has doubted his ultimate

now appeal to her from the records of a Surely the Army of the Potomac-battle-torn glorious past. Let the appeal be answeris it is, and eager from long and painful wait- ed in the fulness of patriotic hearts g-has been rewarded at last for all its toils | renewing their devotion to our common coun and failures. It has passed in triumph over the try. Virginia has sacrificed thousands of her attlements of Richmond, and finally exacted | children, her honor, and her wealth to the an unconditional surrender from its hitherto cause of a treacherous rebellion which the na tubborn and victorious foe. The nation's tears | tional troops have at last driven from her borhave again and again been shed for its defeats; ders. If she will but sacrifice her pol the nation's heart now thrills with joy over its prejudices now upon the altar of the Union. Sheridan are great historic names for all time to come, and the humblest soldier who has battle on her soil. followed them into battle is beloved and blessed by all the land.

The tattered old flags of the Army of the Potomac should ever be prized by us. Each tar upon the faded folds recalls a thousand London. He lately issued an address to the heroes. The most terrible battles of people of Tennessee urging them to resume the war have been fought upon the soil of Virinia, and the graves of the slain everywhere past he returned from Europe, reaching New et the eye. To the Army of the Potomac York by the steamer Ætna, but, immediately ongs a world of history. The events attendupon his arrival, Gen. Dix placed him in miling its movements have been somewhat singular and suggestive. There is much to be written of its operations under its several omanders. It is strange that with all changes it should preserve its name. Not one steamer. He was then placed in the jail in Lud the six corps commanders who started with low street where, if the "next steamer" is not ith Grant, entered the rebel capital at the l at Spottsylvania; Gilmore, Smith, and Butler We deeply regret that he was put in jail, for ere successively removed from their comdespite his very errattic course, he possesses ds. Birney succeeded Gilmore, but after a ief campaign he died of malaria. Hancock admiration. The distance between Petersburg ar h corps, owing to the breaking out of an old eral Grant marched his great army within the eneral Sheridan, he was relieved and sent

the rear in the very hour of victory. Thus the Potomac Army, which at first reed an apparent death-blow from the rebel- This is the most rapid movement by so large a on, springing to its feet again, has laid the force yet recorded during the war. It is a lion low forever, and saved the honor of marked illustration of the energy and endurance

of American soldiers. Appomattox Court-House at which Gen. Gen. Forrest's entire command at Selma, Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virama. We are disposed to credit the report, ginia to Gen. Grant, is eighty miles west of It is known that Gen. Wilson, with his fine Richmond and forty-three miles east of Lynchlry force, contemplated a movement against | burg.

Forrest's command. We hope, at least, that nond off from supplies, Lee's army could no Since the above was put in type we have re

red official information from Gen. Graneger the capture of Selma with the entire rebel ce stationed there, which is doubtless Forst's command.

ries in regard to a man, who, she say

is only bragging, dear young woman.

A Pittsburg paper refers to a preache

Negro soldiers are now in the rebel arm

ss. They would run away before an enemy.

eral prisoners keep.

We may not have conquered the mal Vice-President Johnson should know that the London Times and the rest of the British those who make a parade of their plebeian oriers, but we have very effectually quelled gin are as offensive as those who parade their eir disposition to give utterance to it.

It is said that only four soldiers of the Hindostan is the most religious country ution are known to be alive. Heaver n the world, taking the number of its gods as ant that these four patriots may live to see the test. It has three hundred millions of eir glorious work vindicated.

If the keeping of fast days conciliates the The Count Joannes, as he calls himself, i or of Heaven, the rebels should tremble at thought of the number of fast days the poor Journal." He's a Count of no 'count.

of a hundred thousand dollars.

about to establish the "New York Joannes The men of the South are hiding cotton

A young woman writes to us, making n the fields and woods, the women hide it in more sacred places. sses to be familiarly acquainted with us. Pray don't call the soldiers of our ar

strengthened veterans. has made half a million by speculations in He reminds us of Moore's line about the The guerilla called accident is more d tructive to human life upon our railroads than The rebel Congress set out to pepper the my other guerilla. President a little, but the top of the pep

There's nothing that some of the aboli tion women so love to pet as a little niggerexcept a big one. We should sometimes look to the past-

lke a peacock whose eyes are turned to his we doubt whether he is very popular with Whatever may be said of the rebel army its shabbiness can't be disputed. Guerilla bands ought to be easily broken

up when their horses are broken down.

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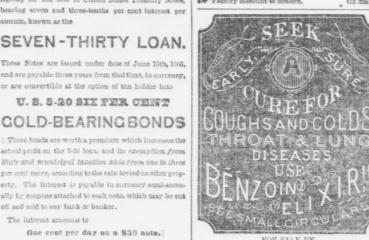
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WHE ABOVE ARTICLE, SUPERIOR TO ANY other Leaf Tobacco raised in this country, is now is tore and for sale at 13.4 THIRD STREET, below Main fanufacturers of Cigars are specially invited to call and FOR SALE. W.B. BELKNAP & CO..

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The Horses in training are at the Cincinnati track,
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Stock are still on my farm in Kentucky.
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WEBB & LEVERING, Manufacturer's Agents, Main st., near Third, Louisville, Ky. DIGEST INTERNAL REVENUE LAW

barrels and dry goods boxes to emblazon our streets as an expression of public joy and exul-DANIEL POORE-PARTICULARS OF THE MURDER Only a few days since we made the announcement that Daniel Poor had been arrested in St. Louis by officer Bligh, and was now in "durance vile." The papers of that city say the victim of the murder. Ellen Poore, a young lady not of age, who is described as having been possessed of considerable beauty, and gifted with many attractive qualities of mind and character, was engaged to a Mr. Russell, said to be a wealthy man and worthy citizen of this State. Daniel W. Poore had formerly been paying her his atof her parents, he had discontinued his visits, at the same time declaring, it is stated, that she should not live to marry another. Her wedding day had been set for the 20th of November, and, on the evening of the 16th, while she was sitting in the parlor of her father's house engaged n some needle-work, a musket shot was fired ough the window, and she fell dead upon the oor. Her relative and former suitor had been en during the evening lurking in the neighorhood with a musket in his hand. When the telligence of the murder spread among the rs, they turned out together, and the fforts of all were united to bring the perpetra-

the murder was committed, were circuated through all the cities of the Union and of anada. But, after months had elapsed, no race of his whereabouts had been found. At gth, Officer Bligh, having received intellince from a citizen of this State, who had stopping at St. Louis, that a man bearing the description of Poore was stopping there, der the name of Wm. P. Poole, proceeded to city, and, in conjunction with John Eagan, of the St. Louis Detectives, made the arrest. nd at once started with him to this city. LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - A large, appreciative

additional reward was offered by the civil au-

Poore, with the offer of \$2,500 for his appre,

orities. Hand-bills, descriptive of Daniel W.

nd fashionable audience attended this popular ace of amusement last night. Colleen Bawn, the Bride of Garryowen, is one of the most autiful dramas ever produced on the stage, anny Mann were never rendered better than ney were last night by Frank Drew and Wm. ook the house by storm. Mr. Sarzedas may ll congratulate himself on being possessed of many friends. The house last night was an dence that he is kindly remembered. To-Colleen Bawn will be repeated, after hich M'lle Eloise will dance Home, Sweet ome. The performance will conclude with rew and Scallan Out on a Spree. The bill canfail to prove attractive.

red at Fort Anderson, near Covington, on day afternoon, which resulted in a soldier Ohio heavy artillery had raised a pole on an ence near the fort, and were hoisting a g used in firing a salute, was prematurely arged. Thomas Shelby, company E, 1st and had both his hands upon the ramrod were terribly mangled, and both will have be amputated. The unfortunate man was eyed to one of the military hospitals in

WOOD'S THEATRE.-We have said much in life-like and deeply impassioned that her ence is swayed by every expression, and ine conceptions and chaste renditions will . She produced again last night the

BEN FRANKLIN PRINTING OFFICE.-We have nest business cards we have ever seen. ert. Messrs. Pfeiffer, Phillips, & Co., the d to do ornamental and plain printing-s, bill-heads, circulars, etc.—at the most Their office is on Fourth street, be one would do well to give Messrs Pfeiffer,

s were routed by some State troops sta ed at the above-named town. The guerilen in number, had been committing their depredations in the vicinity on the previr of horses and instituted a search for ning fight ensued. After a chase of fourmiles, with no prospect of their capture as it was abandoned.

d a fine musical treat in the parlors of the ille Hotel last night. The pure voice of nghters, blended sweetly with the deep ing a strain of soul-stirring melody. As dt alone in our office at this, the silent midour, the grand chorus of the Marseillaise nn still rings in our ears, as if it was breath-

nted in Kentucky for the celebration of ent Union victories, and as the 14th is Friday, therefore objectionable to the ic portion of the community, that Wedneso commemorate. It is the anniversary of attle of Lexington, of Revolutionary fame, eral troops by a mob in Baltimore in 1861. The ladies and gentlemen who are re-

g for the approaching "Tableaux Vi-' are requested to meet at Capt. George corner of Gray and Brook streets, on day and Friday evenings of this week, and onday evening, the 17th inst., for a full

Some days ago we stated that Mr. Lytle n was charged with being a guerilla, but ere mistaken. He was only charged with al words, and the charges have been withm. He was discharged from arrest.

ew-born infant was found in a sink in the of a house in that city by some little boys.

s and the trains have to proceed with v-five. One deserter from Nashville and

to Nashville yesterday, six to Co-

us, Ohio, five to New York City, and one

The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 8th to the 12th K. P. Thixton to McHenry Meador, 35 by 113

igh Jones to John H. Reinhard, 75 by 52 feet in the southeast corner of Thirteenth and Wa ash. Spradling to Dabney Page, 33 by 200 feet, in the porthwest corner of Thirteenth and Magzine streets... b. H. C. Samuels to Julia Scott, 26% by 200 estnut. nes to Bernard McElvogue, 27% by 133 c. Bock to E. Bischoff, 25 by 97 feet, on Rose-ane, between Hancock and Clay streets.

CELEBRATION BY THE CATHOLICS ON SATU AY .- Reverend J. B. Purcell, Archbishop Cincinnati, directs "that the bells of all th nal given from the Cathedral steeple, on Satur day, in the forenoon, at 12 M., and at 6 P. M., as an evidence of gratitude to God and heartfeld sympathy with our fellow-citizens in the public glorions victories which the Lord of Hosts has wouchsafed to our arms, and the near approach of a long wished-for peace. Services will be held, as usual, in all the Catholic churches on addressed to Heaven for the President of the United States and the Republic; and pastors and people will unite in all the demonstrations of patriotic exultation which the occasion calls

tor to justice, but he had already fled. A large ward was officed by the girl's father, and an and succeeded in pulling Bell out of the water. from Chicago; and was laboring under the inluence of liquor.

TOOK THE OATH .- B. F. Monarch, a rebel deserter from Daviess county, was released upon taking the oath and giving bond in the um of \$5,000. Wm. Cannon, of this county, took the oath

F. M. Wigginton was charged with disloyaly. He was also released upon taking the oath. PROVOST BUSINESS.-Wm, Hensel E. Sales nd M. Ammon were turned over to General Palmer. They are charged with assaulting two negro soldiers. James D. Patton, 24th Indiana battery, was

ent to the Barracks for violating the 9th article of war.

Mose Webster.-We learn that this notorious erilla leader and a number of his men have made their headquarters at Leesburg, Harrison few days since a detachment of Federal soldiers stationed at Cynthiana had a little brush with Webster's guerilias at or near Leesburg, in which four of the latter were killed.

GUERILLA HUNG .- N. B. Lewis, a citizen of Platte county, Mo., was tried by military commission recently, and found guilty of being a guerilla, and committing murder and robbery He was sentenced to be hung at Macon on Friday last, and as Gen. Fisk commands that di trict, the probability is that Lewis was duly

The fare on the street railroads of Cincinati have been increased to six cents, in accordance with the provisions of the internal revenue aw. The increase was accepted cheerfully by the majority, each conductor being fduly preared with three cent postal currency and centpieces to make exact change.

Some wag in Van Wert county fixed up a 's egg so that the words "Peace, 1866," appeared legibly on the shell, and found a dunce who paid \$150 for the curiosity. Since then the boys of Van Wert have gone largely into speculations with prophetic eggs. DROWNED -A deckhand on the steamer Pal-

stine, named James Wickham, fell overboard when just below Eddyville, on the Cumberland. Strenuous efforts were made to save him but a resident of Pittsburg.

Chops .- A correspondent writes us from Glasgow, Ky., that the prospects for a good wheat crop are very flattering in that portion of yleld in Bullitt, Hardin, Barren, and Hart cour

It will be seen from an advertisement on second page that Dr. Cheatham has returned to It appears that Gen. Russell, instead of being cilled, was unharmed.

The Farmington (Maine) Chronicle says that ugar-making was brisk there last week. Even he shade trees in the street were made to con-

With this year the British Parliament has been n existence six hundred years. Lord Palmer-ton has been in public life one-tenth of this

xt we shall probably hear of the "Workmen

Trubner & Co., of London have issued a new nonthly, called "The American and Oriental Literary Record," which is designed to a regis-er of works published in North and South America, India, China, and the British Col-The New York Commercial Advertiser reck-ms that since August 8, we have wrested from the enemy 1,900 cannon, or 700 more than were urnished by the Ordnance Department to our units during the year covered by the report

One adventurous Englishman has already been killed by Mount Vesuvius, and a Frenchman recently had his arm struck by a rock, "as big as a piano-forte," which broke it of course. M. Palmieri of the observatory on the fank of Vesuvius, tears that the cruption will increase and prove very serious. The London Court Journal states that while

The London Court Journal states that while the Prince of Wales was witnessing the Chert sey steeple-chase recently, His Royal Highneshad his pocket picked of a valuable gold watch presented to him by the Queen. The police have a solemn joke to the effect that the thie will henceforth take the title of "Pickpocket to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales."

At a card table in Paris recently, the hanker At a cord table in Paris recently, the banker Double X was thus addressed: "You have only three points, Monsieur." The banker Double X replied, "No, no, four points," upon which the first speaker offered to bet him a louis about it, and was answered by Double X, "Oh, I am not certain enough to make a bet, but I give you my word of honor I have four points."

A noted French bulliard player M Carron bes

A noted French billiard player, M. Carme, has just come over the water, and it is said that at a private exhibition of his skill at the manufactory of Messers. Phelan & Collender, he showed himself superior to the great Berger. One of his favorite shots is to carom on one ball on the table and another in the corner of the room on the floor. M. Carme proposes to give exhibitions in the principal cities.

ne memories of the American people like ottschalk declined to have the crown put

his head, but went to the piano and played his acknowledgments in his loudest manner.

A patented compass, the invention of Jommander Arthur, of the British ship Excellent, mancer Arthur, of the British ship Excellent, was tried on board the royal Sovereign during her trial cruise, and attracted much attention from officers on board. It is for registering a ship's course at sea on lined and prepared paper, working on a cylinder by clockwork, the direction of the ship's head being taken and marked by an indicator pencil every two minutes and a half. It can be placed in any part of the ship where there is no local attractions and does not require to be placed with the ship.

A Practical Joke —A huge practical joke was perpetrated on Thursday by some wag on the proprietor of one of our clothing stores, who has shown symptons of "oil on the brain" for some time. An entrance was effected to the cellar under the store by means of a back door and a gallon of kerosene oil poured into a cistern in the cellar. The ambitious proprietor, noticing a "foreign" substance on a pail of water drawn up, immediately had an analysis, which satisfied him that there was a mine of wealth under his store. He immediately closed negotiations with the proprietor of the lot, pay-W. D. Campbell, company A, 5th Indiavalry, was arrested in the city for leaving giment without a furlough.

We are fine to instance in store. He immediately closed negotiations with the proprietor of the lot, paying a fabulous price for the property, which previously he had refused to buy, for fear that the business of the town was going down street toward the railroad depot.—Hudson Gazette.

Prospect of Peace. Procession of the Fire Department.

Flag Raising at the Court-house. In view of the recent military movements, the capitulation of General Lee with his army, the prospect of a speedy peace, and the raising of the 'old flag" on Fort Sumpter by General Robert Arderson on Friday, the 14th inst., therefore, in order to celebrate the occasion, I have ordered a procession of the Fire Department on that day, and cordially invite members of the City Council, the city officers, and all other citizens that choose to join.

ROULE OF PROCESSION.

other citizens that choose to join.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION.

The procession will form on defferson street the right on Sixth, extending eastwardly, and move down Jefferson to Fifteenth street, down Fifteenth to Market street, up Market to Eleventh to Market street, up Market to Eleventh street, down Eleventh to Main street, up Main to Jackson street, out Jackson to Walnut street, down Walnut to Preston street, out Preston street, out Preston street, to the Eighth street, out Eighth to Broadway, up Broadway to Second street, down Second to Walnut street, down Walnut to Fourth street, down Fourth to Jefferson street, and down Jefferson to the place of beginning.

The procession will form at half-past 9 o'clock A. M., and move at 10 o'clock precisely, at which time the flag will be raised.

The citizens are requested to illuminate at night.

WM. KAYE, Mavor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, April 12, 1865—a13 d2

THE RECEPTION OF THE NEWS OF THE SUR RENDER OF CORNWALLIS IN PHILADELPHIA OCTOBER 24, 1781,

From "Battles of America," by Robert Tomes, M. D. particle evultation which the occasion calls for and the sacred solemnities of the day permits."

Attempt to Commit Suicide.—On Sunday morning last, D. M. Bell, late of the firm of Bell & Bros., grocery merchants of Lexington, Ky., attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the Ghio river from a raft near the foot of Vine street, Cincinnati. A couple of men, who happened to be near the spot, witnessed the actand succeeded in pulling Bell out of the water. In a short time afterward he again threw himself into the river, and was the second time prevented from accomplishing his rash purpose by the same parties. Mr. Bell had just returned from Chicago; and was laboring under the in-

Lieutenant-Colonel Tilghman by the Boar War, in the name of the United States; an at a marble column should be erected a

DEATH IN CANDY-TERRA ALBA.

Some weeks since we called the attention

n the form of sediment.

When we remember how much of this eart!

filliam the Conqueror died from enormous fat com drink, and from the violence of his pas William Rufus died the death of the poo

Henry the First died of gluttony.
Henry the Second died of a broken heart, ceasioned by the bad conduct of his children.
Richard Cour de Lion died like the animal com which his heart was named, by an arrow m an archer, ohn died, nobody knows how, but it is said chagrin, which we suppose is another term a dose of hellebore. bry the Third is said to have died a natura Edward the First is likewise said to have died uld puzzle all the college of physicians t

enominate.
Edward the Second was most barbarously ad indecently murdered by rufflans employed his own mother and her paramour.
Edward the Third died of dotage, and Richard Second of starvation, the very reverse of correct the Engrith eorge the Fourth. Henry the Fourth is said to have died "of fit used by uneasiness," and unessiness in pales in those times was a very common com

Henry the Fifth is said to have died "of minful sfiliction, prematurely!" This is a court-phrase for getting rid of a king. Henry the Sixth died in prison, by means nown then only to his jailer, and known now Elward the Fifth was strangled in the tower of his uncle, Richard the Third.

Richard the Third was killed in battle.

Henry the Seventh wasted away as a miser ght to do, and Henry the Eighth died of car-neles, fat and fury, while Edward the Sixth ed of a decline. Oueen Mary is said to have died of "a broken the First died of drinking, and of the

rong water," or, in other words, from nkenness, which the physicians politely

s physicians as politely called an apoplectic t.

George the Second died of a rupture of the cart, which the periodicals of that day termed visitation of God. It is the only instance in high God care together the beauty. hich God ever touched his heart. George the Third died as he had lived—a adman. Throughout life he was at least a onsistent monarch.

George the Fourth died of gluttony and William the Fourth died amidst the sympa

The pirate Massit is said to be imprisoned a Havana, at the suit of George E. Tyler, owner of the Shooting Star, which vessel Massit recently attempted to destroy,

[For the Louisville Journal.] METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS hed by Prof. E. M. Murch, of the Male High S WEDNESDAY, April 12, 1865

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Public Laws .- Any one desiring a copy of the Public Laws passed at the adjourned session of the Legislature, which met in January. 1865, can be supplied with the pamphlet edition b remitting one dollar to Osborne & Co., Frank fort, Ky. a8 dô&w2

**Col. Marc. Mundy is announced as a candidate for Congress in this (the Fifth) Condate for Congress in this (the Fift gressional District.

Flags. At wholesale and retail at J. Sues'. a13 d Messrs. Green & Green are prepared t

Gen. Hancock's Corps —Veterans would d well to call at the office of Col. G. W. Gist, 1-corps, where the largest bounties are paid Office, Seventh street, near Market.

"ALL ABOUT CHEAP GOODS"—May be asce ained by calling at J. M. Armstrong's gree lothing House, on Main, opposite the Nation lotel; \$50,000 worth of men's, youth's, an hildren's clothing, at astonishingly low price f If you want a good Gold Pen, buy Hill's If you wish a Gold Pen with a fine smooth point, go to Hill's Manufactory.

The above notice is given at the request of Mario hat an answer be retured unrough the newspapers.

By order of Major-General J. M. Palmen.

J. BATES DICKSON,

al2 de&wl Captain and A. A. General.

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In Addition to the U. S. Bountyl The McGill Club offer a bounty of \$300 each or twenty-five recruits. Apply at 307 Green street, between Third and

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nate in being delayed this season. It you wish to know how much goods have failen in New York, give them a call. Their stock was bought after the great decline. R C. Hill & Co have the largest assort

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m29 d1m MOSES WARREN, Louisville, Ky. IMPORTANT NOTICE. - Ladies will find full particulars of a wonderful invention in the first column, on first page-J. W. Bradley's Dupley Elliptic (or double) Spring Hoop Skirt for 1863

Read it. f18 deod3m tu th&sat Multitudes of people require an alterative to restore the healthy action of their system and correct the derangements that creep into it Sarsaparillas were used and valued until severaimpositions were used and valued that sever-impositions were psilmed off upon the publi under this name. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA: no imposition. all eod3

medicine is an invainable remedy in all nervous affections, such as St. Vitus's dance, delirium tremens, and weak and delicate nerves. It is carefully prepared by Raymond & Co, 7. Fourth street, and sent by mail for \$2 per pack A PEABL BEYONG PRICE is certainly a rich and lu

air moist, soft, and glossy, and prevents its falling

On the 11th inst., by Rev. G. Gooch, Mr. J. BROOKS, J. Glesson county, Ind., to Miss Mary E. THOMAS, of outsville, Kr.

At the residence of her husband, on Walnut stree bove Presion, at 11 o'clock A. M., ELIZABETH CHOELL se beloved wife of John McAleer, aged 21 years and ns r foneral will take place from St. John's Churc go'clock A. M., on Friday, April 14, 1865. all u2'

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Leather, Collars, Hames, Trace Chains, do.

509 Main st., between Fifth and Sixth, LOUISVILLE, KY. MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS WOULL Mi find it to their interest to examine our stock before making their purchases. Overeir from a distance will be attended to as if made in person. 125 d9mis

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Lest night but two of the combination of great Comedians, Mr. FRANK DREW and Mr. WM. SCALLAN.

Bolt Mr. Frank Drew
Mizzle Mr Win. Scallan

W Friday Benefit of Mr. FRANK DREW. *** Deers open at ½ before 7 o'clock. Curtain rises at ½ before 8.

**Ebot Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M., till 4

**P. M., where easts may be secured.

**Novice......No ceals secured by gentlemen manacompanied by indice. WOOD'S THEATRE.

Second week of Miss MARY MITCHELL. ON THURSDAY EVENING, April 18, will be performed the Drama entitled

In consequence of the length of this play, no other piece will be performed. Friday night Benefit of Miss MARY MITCHELL FF GRAND MATINEE this (Saturday) afternoon at 2% o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. Private Boxes 35; Second Tier 25 ets.

Private Boxes 35; Second Tier 25 ets.

22 Seats in the Dress Circle may be secured without extra charge.

BW Doors open at 1/4 to 7; Curtain will rise at 71/6 o'clock.

Woodlawn Association COURSE. LOUISVILLE, KY. The

Spring Meeting, 1865, COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 5, And continuing during the week.

FIRST DAY-MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1865. . Armstrong names g. c., by Lexington, dam by

Armstrong names b. c., by Nuncio, dam by John M. Clay names b. c., by Revenue, dam by York-R. A. Alexander names br. c., by Lexington, dam by R. A. Alexander names b. f., by Lexington, dam by A. Alexander names b. c., by Lexington, dam by ck.
ander names b. c., "Asterisk," by Ring-by Glencoe. ter names b. f., by Knight of St. George, in Hunter names b. f., by Revenue, dam by Glen ank Sherritt names b. f., by Knight of St. George, dam by Glycora. Frank Sherritt names ch. c., by Knight of St. George, dam Liz Maddis. Frank Sherritt names ch. f., by Lexington, dam

nsylvania. c W. Pennock names b. c., "Jockrisse," by Van-dem by Traveller. cinson names ch. c., by Second Altorf, S. Buford names ch. c., by Ringgold, dam by SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1865.

FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1865. Woodburn Stare.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Race
wer the Woodlawn Association Course, on Friday,
Fifth Day, Spring Meeting, 1865, two-mile heats, for
Colts and Fillies then is years feld. Sg0c subscription, 8106
forieit, 85ce added by R. A. Alexander, provided the
race is sun, the condition of the country not preventing
which shall be decided by the officers of the Association

FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1865.

a. J. Armstrong names g. c. "Charlie Armstrong," by Lexington, dam by Grey Eazle. mes b. c., Gus Lorain, by Nuncio. y Eclipse. lay names b. c., by Star Davis, dam Rally, by R. A. Alexander names br. c., by Lexington, dam by Alexander names b. c., "Asterisk," by Ring. dam by Glencoe. Hunter names b. f., by Revenue, dam Sally Frank Sherritt names b. c., by Knight of St. George, Thes. Buford names b. c., by Ringgold, dam by Imp.

SIXTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1865.

AUCTION SALES.

BYS. G. HENRY & CO. 60 BALES DAMAGED 2 BUSHEL BAGS, 10 BOXES DAMAGED CHEWING AND SMOKIN TOBACCO AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, April 14, at 11 o'clock, we amaged at the late fire. Sale by order of the board of mider writers. At 10 o'clock.

Sale positive for cash.

S. G. HENRY & CO.,

Auctioneer

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Regular Louisville, Madison,

J. S. Loomis, A.A.G. of Illinois, has just been TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

ppointed Assistant Special Treasury Agent, nd appointed to the district of the country oc-upled by the armies operating under the imme-liate supervision of General Grant, including tichmond, Petersburg, Danville, and Lynch-Victory Crowding Upon Victory. A Richmond special says the First National Grand Achievement of Gen. Wilson.

days

John Van Buren was the guest of General
eitzel in the late halls of Jeff Davis yes-Selma and Montgomery Captured. day. Sen. Patrick has established his headquarters Gen. Patrick has established his headquarters will also soon be established there. In consequence of the demolition of many tores there is a scarcity of warehouses. There is a great demand for places and owners demand exorbitant prices. In some instances inferior tores have rented for \$3,500 per annum.

The Herald's City Point special of the 9th, lays: The Entire Force at Selma Taken. Lynchburg Surrenders to a Lieuten't. The Progress of the Siege of Mobile.

ys:
The cavalry mails have been ordered to
urksville and were sent yesterday and to-day,
he corps mails were forwarded yesterday afteroon.
In the post-office at City Pointthere was fifty, to thousand dollars' worth of stamps sold in Everything Working Satisfactorily. An Illumination in Washington. Washington, April 12.

and approved by every member. One of them suggested that I should then and in that conjunction apply the emancipation proclamation also except to parts of Virginia and Louisiana; that I should drop the suggestion about apprenticeships for freed people, and that I should omit the protest against my own power regarding the admission of members.

But even he approved every part and parcel of the plan which has since been employed or touched by the action of Louisiana. The new Constitution of Louisiana, declaring emancipation for the whole State, practically applies the preclamation to the part previously exempted. It does not adopt apprenticeship for freed persons, and is silent—as it could not be otherwise—about the admission of members to Congress. So that is it applied to Louisiana. Every member of the Cabinet fully approved the plan. A message went to Congress, and

Washington, April 12.

The Executive Departments, including the resident's Mansion, were illuminated to-night and adorned with transparencies and flags, housands of persons flocked to the Executive lansion. The President, in response to a call, presered at the upper window, and spoke as ollows: Mr. Lincoln Makes Another Speech, Hope of a Righteous & Speedy Peace. Ve met this evening not in sorrow but in National Thanks giving Call Preparing

Gen. Lee Expected in Washington. Outrage by the Portuguese Authorities Two of Our Vessels Fired on by Them, Frigate Niagara Hit -- Seaman Killed.

[Official.] Washington, April 12, 2:30 P. M. o General Dis:
The capture of Selma, Alabama, is reported
y Gen. Thomas. The surrender of Lynchburg
also officially reported.
E. M. STANTON. Headquarters Department Cumberland, Nashville, April 11.

I send the following just received from Hunts-rille for the information of the Secretary of War. I am inclined to believe it, although I save received no report direct from General Wilson:

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., April 11, 9 A. M.

To General Thomas: The following is just received from Colonel theorem at Somerville: A man directly through nem Selma reports the city captured by General Wilson on the 2d inst., and the entire command captured. Our men dismounted and charged the intrenchments, and carried all be-fore them. He also reports Montgomery cap-

(Signed) R. S. GRANGER. CITY POINT, VA., April 12. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Lynchburg surrendered yesterday to a Lieutenant of Griffin's forces, at the head of a scouting party. General Grant has ordered Mackenzle's brigade of cavalry to occupy the city, and take care of the public property.

(Signed)

C. A. DANA.

New York, April 12. New York, April 12.

The Portugese authorities had ordered the rebel ram Stonewall to leave the harbor of Lisbon, and manned the forts. The U.S. gunboat Sacramento was hourly expected.

In the House of Commons on the 27th ult., Lord Elcho alluded to the debates in the Canada Parliament, where it has been denied fifty thousand pounds was all that England would vote for Canada this year. Lord Elcho would bring the matter forward on the 1th of April.

Libbon, March 23.—The Stonewall has sailed from this port. The Niagara and Sacremento have arrived here and the Portuguese authorities have prohibited them sailing for twenty-The London Times says a short time since

ns have since arrived, and the bills will e paid soon.
Lisbon, March 29, 10.25 A. M.—The Federal frigates Nisgara and Sacramento attempted to sail before the expiration of the time fixed by the Portuguese authorities, and were fired upon by the Belen fort. The Nisgara was struck on the poop and a seaman killed. The vessels London, March 29.—Consols closed at 89%@

1/2 for money, U. S. 5.20's 56@57.

Paris, March 29.—The Marquis de Lavellette,
mator, has been appointed Minister of
the Interior in place of M. Randit, whose re-

Senator Charles Smith has been appointed oblector of Internal Revenue, vice Whittaker, Signed.

Arrived to-day—Steamers Star of the Union, rom New York, and Clinton, from Brazos, with en. Lew. Wallace and staff.

Three blockade-runners ran into Galveston in the 1st and 2d inst.

Cotton lower; middling 43c. Superfine flour

Cotton lower; middling 43c. Superfine flour \$ 50@9. New York, April 12.

By the Moro Castle we have Havana dates to the 8th. Advices from Vera Cruz to the 1st and from Mexico to the 28th ult. had been received. About 12,000 French and Austrians are on their way to Sonora.

Emigrants from the United States to Mexico suffered terribly on their arrival in that country, and there is no hope of their doing well.

The blockade-runner Little Hattle went out of Havana lately, but soon returned with a hole in her smoke-stack.

The Flamaga arrived on the 6th from Galveston with 98th bales of cotton.

The Santiago de Cuba was to leave Matamoras on the 9th for Charleston with Assistant Secretary Fox and four others on board.

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or 60,000, or even 20,000, instead of 12,000 iters, as it does.

It is also satisfactory to some that the elective anchise is not given to colored men. I myself refer it were now conferred on every intelligent one, and those who serve our cause as soliers. Still the question is not whether Louisina as she stands, is quite all that is desirable, he question is will it be wisest to take it as it and help to improve it or to reject it. Can onisiana be brought into proper practical relations with the Union sooner by sustaining or alscarding the new government? The United States steamer Circassian arrived The United States steamer Circassian arrived to do day from the Gulf Squadron with a number of sick and discharged seamen. She ien at Key West on the 4th inst. the United States steamers Dale and Glencoe. The health of the officers and seamen on the Southern coast was generally good. No news of importance was brought from the Gulf Squadron.

The Asia, for Liverpool, proceeded down the harbor to-day magnificently decorated with large and streamers in honor of our recent great gs and streamers in honor of our recent great

NEW YORK, April 12. The Commercial's special says there is reason to believe that the Cabinet is divided on the sentiments contained in the President's speech. The special also says that rooms have been engaged at one of our hotels for Gen Robert E. Lee. He is expected to arrive here either today or to morrow.

Gold 145%. PHILADELPHIA, April 12. Jay Cooke & Co, report the subscriptions to the 7.30 loan to-day at \$3,526,000. The largest Western subscription was \$102,000, from Chi-ago; and the largest Eastern subscription \$358, 100, from New York. There were 2,468 indidual subscriptions of \$50 and \$100 each. ALBANY, April 12.

The Democrats at the charter election yester ay elected their city ticket by an overwhelm g majority of 1,340. The vote is light and be Democratic majority is reduced 8 or 90

Philadelphia, April 12. Mayor Henry has by proclamation fixed Mon-ay evening next for public illumination of the ity, in honor of Grant's victories and the com-EAIRO, April 12.

The Vicksburg Herald of the 8th confirms he capture and burning of Selma. It also says hat Forrest narrowly escaped capture. To the Western Associated Press.

ROMAN AND DUTCH COURAGE —Hannibal, after defeating every Roman army he had encouncred, arrived within three miles of Rome itself, and was looking forward to its speedy surrenter, when he was astonished by receiving information from a captive that the very ground on which his army was encamped had just been old in the forum, and had realized as high a price as in time of peace. So unbending was he old Roman courage, so high their confidence in the ultimate success of their arms and he future of their Republic! It was this lofty rourage, this unfaltering hope, that sustained To the Western Associated Press.

New York, April 12.

At the Stock Exchange the railroad share market was generally weak on call. The only narked decline was in Eric. There was a trong pressure to sell railroad shares at the ast board. Government bonds were all firmer the board, with a limited amount offering fifter call. The extreme rates were not fully ustained. Coal and miscellaneous shares were acady, and without any special change. The issistant Treasurer has fixed cotton gold cerificates at 145½.

The gold room has been generally quiet and vithout much animation. The difference between the two extremes was 1 per cent. Money a offered very freely at 4 per cent, and there re some transactions at 5 per cent. The suply of capital is large and the demand modthe future of their Republic! It was this lofty courage, this unfaltering hope, that sustained them through the terrible disasters of their history, and finally converted the republic of Rome into the empire of the world.

Little less remarkable was the confidence of the Dutch at a similar crisis of their history. The very existence of their republic depended on the successful defence of the city of Ostend, which was besigned by the Archduke Charles and Spinola, the first commanders of their age, with a veteran army, whose numbers may be estimated from the fact that 70,000 men are said to have failen in their trenches. Just in the ply of capital is large and the demand moderate sales. Buchanan Farm 95, Cherry 68, Excelsior 450, Germania 75, Tack 26, United States 890, Rynd 320.

Petroleum quiet and firm; sales at 35@35½c for crude, 51@32c for refined in bond, and 71@72c for free.

The Commercial Advertiser says: Steadiness in the market continues. In the produce market there is a steady recovery of confidence, and no disposition to sacrifice unnecessarily in prices. There is a fair degree of confidence in the operation upon the basis of 150 for gold.

The Herald's Washington special says: Col.

Complete returns from the Connecticut election give Buckingham 11.066 majority, and show that the total vote was about the same as that of last year. The State Senate is unanimously Union, as at first supposed, and in the House there will be 161 Republicans and 76 Democrats. P. T. Barnum is elected from Bridgeport. The naval flag of Switzerland will be a white cross on a red "field."

NEW YORK, April 12.

selon will be called unless new events de

and it.
The late John C. Rives had invested one hun

tates bonds. New York, April 12.

New York, April 12.
Gallagher's Evening Exchange quotes gold at 145%, New York Central 100½, Eric 66½, Hudson 106½, Reading 104½, Michigan Southern 61, Illinois Central 108%, Pittsburg 71½, Rock Ielsnd 97, Northwestern 27, Fort Wayne 91½, Ohio and Mississippi certificates 26, Cumberland 46, Quickellver 66½. Market active and irregular. Gold steady.

Washington, April 12.

The President has issued a proclamation annoteing that Key West was included in the list of closed ports by mistake, and declares hopen till further notice.

ROMAN AND DUTCH COURAGE -Hannibal, a

Washington, April 12.

PECULIARITIES OF UGAND 1 -The following s a pleasant specimen of a merry, rollicking, young African king, of the native pattern, pure and simple:

and simple:

There is a little drunkenness among these people. The hills are such a mass of tall reads and grasses that cattle cannot penetrate them Pleasant walks are cut through them and kept from being grown over by the constant transit of the slave-hunting parties.

Katoengee returned from one of these during my stay at Uganda. He had captured 130 women, chiefly old, and only fit for weeding in the fields Some few, ift for wives, he set apart to be given away to men thought deserving, or whose serbesity to follow a woman who was being lee boy to be killed. She carried a small hoe need upon her head. After travelling hal

Close by, a lazy. yellow-beaked vulturannibal of Uganda, sat perched on the of a broken tree; others hovered high

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, April 12, 1865. old opened in New York to-day at 45%, fell to ngent. Exchange is unchanged at par buying and

5.20s dull at 5 buying, and 7 premium selling.

re nominal. Corn 85@90c. Oats at 70c. Gnockers-Quiet. Sales of Rio coffee at 31@32c. Augar-Sales at 15@17c for island, 18@19%c for New Fricans and 20@21c for hard refined. New Orleans Provisions-The market remains steady, with arcared; shoulders are selling at 16c and clear sides 9@19%c. Lard dull, with small sales of strictly

WHISKEY-Market quiet and dull at \$2 10. WHISEEY-Market dult, with small sales of peach-blows at \$4 \overline{0}\$ bbl.

Cotton Yarns—Sales to-day at 44c for 500, 40c for 608, and 36c for 700. Cotton twine 75c, batting (No. 2) 30c,

rime at 18@18%c; keg lard is nominal at 22c.

80, 33 at \$4@4 95, 25 at \$5@5 95, 11 at \$6@6 80, 4 23 78 100 lbs. Bids on 14 hhds were rej

minal. d flaxseed unchanged and dull.

eady but dull, unchanged; mess pork could have bee atter firmer at 30@22c. Cheese stoad NEW YORK, April 12, P. M.

at 13c for Cuba muscovado and 12%. Molasses dull; sales by auction of 6

GRAIN MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO

BREMEN, March 22, 1865 Maryland-Fifty hhds good ordinary to middlin itocks at 22d March 50 592 1,785 116 6,527 871

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tal via Alleghany river and Oil Creek Rail-

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ARRIVALS TESTERDAY.
IS. Cincinnati.
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Isah DEPARTURES TESTERDAY.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS,-The river at this point is og quite fast, and has been rising at the rate of two

The David Watte, from Pittsburg, bound for the Idahe d-mines, arrived yesterday, and will leave this

the regular Nashville and Louisville packet. Captain Evans has command, and J. T. Pendleton occupies e office sanctum.

The Clara Poe is loading at Jeffersonville.

10th, with a tremendous trip—the biggest ever carried by a steamboat. H. W. writes to the New Albany

ricans this morning. The new and splendid passenger packet W. R. Carter

A deck-hand on the steamer Palestine named James Wickham, fell overbeard when just below Eddyville in the Cumberland, and was drowned.

The Gen. Lytle and J. Kilgour are the regular

M., and the latter at 2 P. M. dercury, and Kenton.

For boats leaving to-day see advertisemen

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The new and light-draft deamers McRNING STAR
and TARASCON will leave every Tuesday, Widnesder
Friday and Saturday, as S.P. M.

The weather was cold and damp yesterday, with rain the morning.
The St. Nicholas, of the People's Line, had a good

receiving freight for New Orleans at the foot of Fourth rest, and is advertised to leave to-day. Captain Hol-aft is in command and Mr. R. H. Jones has charge of the office. She is unrivalled as a first class passenger The St. Charles, of the People's Line, Captain Watts,

cinnati mail packets to-day, the former leaving 13 R. L. Woodward, Burd Levi, Armadillo, Palestine,

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Are those two eyes of wondrous power
That droop beneath each silken lash,
Or sparkling full make mad with love—
Make dreary earth an Eden bower,

More fair and queenly is thy form So proudly riding in the sky, The spiendid Queen of starry night.
Thou art supreme; each other light
Beside thy glorious self must palo; A peerless star admired by all, Around the centre's great delight.

Upon thy classic brow, more fair Thy voice is melody itself, Thy laught weet music, Heavenly-toned, in every lineament we trace

And read the beauty of thy face. Egypt's pure-browed and dark-eyed Queen,

All hail thee (be it right or wrong), A subject fit for sweetest song.

The strange story which I am about to relate embraces a short period of the close of October, 1862.

I, Harry Marston, then aged twenty-eight years, had just returned from a continental tour. Before leaving London I had arranged finally to quit the chambers which I had previously occupied there; on coming back to town, therefore, I was, pro tempore, a homeless man.

servatory for the most part was lined

know, indeed," I answered, hur-

Before leaving the premises, however, I yakked round the garden toward the conservatory, in order, if possible, to discover some solution to the visual enigma which had just been propounded to me. But all was dark and still. I now returned to the Grange, but could not obliterate from my brain the dreadful impression that had been stamped upon it.

A fact there was, too, connected with the vision, which perplexed me beyond measure. I seemed, in some inexplicable way, to be familiar with the countenance. Although conscious that I had never before seen it under its late appalling aspect. I felt sure that it was not wholly

that I had never before seen it under its late appalling aspect, I felt sure that it was not wholly strange to me.

I called upon my memory to account for this, but to no purpose, and retired to my room with an aching heart and a puzzled brain.

The Grange was an Elizabethan building, quaint and solemn, and the chamber allotted to me forcibly exemplified these general characteristics. Had I been superstitious I should, I think, have entered the room with misgivings, for assuredly its wainscotted walls and deep recesses were precisely those surroundings for which ghosts are supposed to have a preference I was too much occupied, however, with actual grievances to be influenced by imaginary terrors; and the extraordinary appearance I had lately witnessed, instead of fostering in my mind vague dreams of new alarm, had simply laid a tax upon my understanding, which that laid a tax upon my understanding, which that understanding, in a matter-of-fact way, was la-

remained, I might gever a three problems of the determination not to be beaten by a pairty spectre.

As my body gradually recovered from the effects of the over-dose, this determination grew stronger and stronger. My spirits revived, my intellect became quickened. At evening I endeavored dispassionately to review all that had occurred, and to resolve upon some sensible and decisive line of action. I was deterred from searching the house from end to end only by the remembrance that the servants would certainly take such an act as fresh evidence of my madness; and many another scheme for the solution of the enigma fitted through my brain. The sudden recollection of the case of Thomas, second Lord Lyttelton, whose end had been foretold to him, I remembered, in a vision somewhat similar to my own, once more depressed and unnerved me; and I was struggling hard against this reaction, when my attention was understanding, in a matter-of-fact way, was laboring to discharge.

I took the precaution of lighting a night-light before getting into bed, anticipating, amidst my mental disquietude, a wakeful night. But it happened that I soon fell asleep, and forgot for a time my love for Edith and the crucl interruption I had met with in declaring it.

I awoke with a start, under the impression that I had been spoken to. The words, which I can hear to this day, seemed to abide with me after their actual sound had ceased. To the reader they will appear perhaps as ridiculously grandiloquent as to me in the silent watches of that night they at first seemed unspeakably awful. They were these:

"Vile usurper! How long shall the avenging angel's hand be stayed? Vacate this domain—to which thou hast no shadow of a claim—vacate it ere two days shall have expired, or thy wicked life is forfeited."

wicked life is forfeited."

Now, supposing that these words had been all—supposing that I had been called upon to account for the sound or fancied sound—I could have easily persuaded myself that I had been dreaming. But, in the subdued light which trembled through the room, I saw—yes, reader, I affirm it solemnly—I saw immediately before me the same demoniacal face which had sudvalve appeared to me in the conservatory.

arrested by a knock at the front door.

A few minutes afterward a card was brought to me. The gentleman whose name it be had inquired for the master of the house, but, learning his absence, had asked to see any one who might be considered to represent him.

I started at the sight of the name, which was familiar to me. Alfred Enderby was a young physician, who, with his father, conducted a private lunatic asylum in the West of England. He had formerly been an intimate friend of mine, but some time had elapsed since our last meeting.

upon reflection this seemed so unlikely, and further, as Enderby came into the room his surprise and delight at seeing me were so unmistakable, that I quickly laid aside my suspicions
and gave him a most hearty welcome.

A few words made clear to him the cause of
my tenancy of the Grange. I asked him to explain his advent, but he told me that his story
was longer than mine, and that, with my permission, he would wait a while before relating it.

He now inquired the cause of my sory an

are entitled, estant be entertained.

1 am, sir, your obedient servant.

LAURENCE ARNOLD.

It may be asked why I did not escape further

It may be asked why I do not escape further annoyance by going quietly to a London-hotel till I could find a settled home. Two considerations deterred me: the possibility that, if I remained, I might get a further interview with Edith; the determination not to be beaten by a

pearance for the purpose of averting my suspicions from any one connected with the Grange.

And as to the fact that the face I had seen seemed curiously familiar to me, I disposed of the difficulty by imagining that the agent employed by these ignorant and stupid menials to

need scarcely say that, so soon as I believed

my boshood.

I need scarcely say that, so soon as I believed myself to be the victim of practical joking, I became angry. But I decided that the best way to take vengeance was to appear unconcerned, and simply to request that the trick might not be repeated. Accordingly I bottled up my wrath, got into bed, and contrived to sleep soundly till daylight filled the room.

The foot-boy who waited upon me at breakfast—a pale-faced lad of seventeen—was naturally an object of my scrutiny, since I, of course, imagined that he must be in the plot from which I had suffered during the night. He was precisely like a cat, and, judging from his sly sits of eyes and stealthy movements, I could readily conceive him guilty of any amount of underhand feline mischief. But this estimate of his character presently came to be modified.

Before leaving for London—where I was obliged to go early on account of a business appointment—I rang the breastfast-bell, and requested that all the servants might come in. Two females shortly made their appearance in company with the page, and against the whole party I proceeded to bring my charge. After cularging on the foolish and dangerous nature of the supposed joke with far greater warmth than I had designed, I completed my harangue with these words: "I regret if my presence at the Grange is unacceptable, but having received an invitation from the master of the house to

ou from your own difficulty."

I drew my chair to the Doctor's side, for he

which their affection had dictated; and Oatherine
Merivale was placed under my father's care.
"Her madness now declared itself in a single
strange delusion. She imagined that her family had been forcibly expelied from their old
home—this very house—and that it was her
mission and destiny to execute the rengeance
of Heaven against the unjust and merciless inruder.
"During the last few months the poor lady's
callt had apparently improved. She had beome more ealm than formerly; and my father
and myself both hoped and believed that her
ire would ultimately be effected. The reraints at first imposed were gradually slacked, and she atmeated to will appear to the state of the state

speculations. But not a particle of fear now had place in my maind. I sat up in bed, gazed at the apparition, and calmly reasoned respecting it. At length I addressed it aloud. It replied to me in language similar to that which it had employed on the previous night, reminding me that half the period of my probation Lad already expired. I complained of the harsh decree, argued my innocence, and challenged my presecutor to substantiate the charges against my character upon which my cruel sentence had been founded. But the inscrutable being, without heeding my remonstrances, repeated the prophetic threat, and then seemed to vanish through the wainscot.

My happy feelings continued long after this visitation, and I regarded my predicted dissolution with perfect calmness and content. Not until daylight began to glimmer between the mullions of the window did drowsiness come over me; but when sleep actually commenced it had not been founded it had me with such tremendous power that I hay in a death-like stupor till noon. Repeatedly, as I afterward learnt, the page had been to call me, but all his efforts had been fusualliant permanently to arouse me from my slumber.

At twelve o'clock I rose in such dire mental confusion and bodily discomfort as I had never before experienced. When the servant entered the remarded as the partners of my late before experienced. When the servant entered the remarded as the partners of my late before experienced. When the servant entered the remarded as the partners of my late before experienced. When the servant entered to substantiate to my summons, he evidently remarded to the partners of my late perflant the partners of my late

the Grange with cards, inquiries, and invitations.

Since the strange reports concerning me had
alone prompted that icy note from Edith's
father, the facts which confused those reports
restored me to my previous position in the pradent parent's estimation. Edith, moreover,
took to her bed on my account, and so inclined
her papa for an opening of negotiations. My
love for the gentle girl enabled me to detect my
opportunity, and to seize it with avidity. My
comfortable private fortune and fair professional prospects at length told favorably upon the
somewhat calculating old gentleman; so that
when, having found new chambers, I returned
to town, my "troubled tensancy" of the Grange
had yielded me two benefits, viz: the subject for
astory, and (under paternal sanction) the promize of a wife.

On Overgations—A friend of the Cleveland The cold, curt reply to my letters struck upon my heart like lead. What in the world could be the explanation of its chilly tone and laconic style? To this question my suspicions supplied

astory, and (under paternal sanction) the promise of a wife.

Oil Quotations —A friend of the Cleveland Piain Dealer, who is suspected of having "taken liberties" with stock in some of the various oil wells or petroleum speculations, sends that paper the following pungent quotations, as germain to his present feelings. He is of opinion that a petroleum mine is a "mine of well th," and declares that the new oil igarchy thus introduced into our social system beats the old style aristocracy "oil hollow." He insists that a "sinking fund" is necessary to go into busness, and that petroleum is the real huile (wheel) of fortune. Then he affects to quote from Byron:

"The isles of Greece, the isles of Greece!" The servants had done it. I had offended them, betraying at the same time the fact of my mysterious visions. They had taken their vengeance by reporting me in the village as a man subject to insane delusions. Perhaps they were right. At any rate, I knew how readily such reports would fly about; how likely they were already to have reached the ears of Mr. Arnold and his family. It was agonizing to reflect, too, how, supposing this to be the case, Esith would connect such reports with my extraordinary conduct toward her; and how, setting the fact and the ramons side by side, she would be ready to acquiesce in her father's decision. The Arnolds were comparatively recent comers to the neighborhood; they had consequently but little previous knowledge of me to set against these newly-raised reports; and thus, as I saw with painful clearness, my chilly repulse was fully to be accounted for.

It may be asked why I did not escape further

"The isles of Greece, the isles of Greece!" After which he thus Shakespearianises a la Well-er: SHAKESPEARE ON PETROLEUM.

A well-disposed person on his first introductio

"I am glad to see you well,"—Hamlet.
The discoverer explains,

Selling stocks:
"Not so bad but well may be reported."

Henry VIII.

Leaving the business:
"Well, peace be with you,"
Romeo and Juliet.
"I know thee well enough,"—King Lear.

cructiveness, with large casualty and hope. A couragine, I did not consider this are you may imagine, I did not consider this aunouncement a very flattering compliment to
my moral faculties. I therefore popped the
question to the gentleman how I was qualified
for the ministry: to which he replied by laughing! (think of it!) telling me that this profession
was ont of the question, since I was by no
means serious; and a lack of veneration would
be a sad defect. A gentleman who went with
me inquired as to the doctrine I would preach.
"Why," said Fowler. "thorough-going Universalism." But he told me I would be a very elognent speaker, whatever profession I might saism." But he told me I would be a very eloquent speaker, whatever profession I might
choose, and assured me that I would one day
become an anthor. He said there was no doubt
of that; and finally advised me to cultivate conscientiousness and bodily health; said I had a
strong constitution, but thought it would break
down when I arrived at the age of twenty years.

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The prilation for proposals is not, however, immed to chizens of Kentucky.

WM. KAYE, Mayer.

Ferenary 23, 1865.

MILITARY.

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In testimony whereof. I have hereunte set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this seth day of February, 1865, and in the 78d year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governors.

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tremoted through the room, I saw—yes, reader, I affirm it solemnly—I saw immediately before me the same demoniacal face which had suddenly appeared to me in the conservatory.

Although while half awake I was seriously alarmed at the apparition, I had no sooner grasped my usual waking powers of mind than I recovered myself and sprang out of bed, resolving then and there to clear up the ugly riddle. But as I did so, the cause of my perplexity vanished. Standing upon the floor, wide awake. I arrived at the certain conviction that I was the only one in the room. I now entered upon a weary process of mental cross-examination, in the hope of eliciting from my confused impressions, facts on which to found some plausible theory as to what had occurred.

Nor was I long in erecting such a theory. It struck me as probable that the servants, wishing (from motives quite conceivable) to get rid of me, had been playing me a trick. I was puzzled, to be sure, to account on this hypothesis, for the first visitation. But I reflected again that the plotters might have contrived the former appearance for the purpose of averting my suspicions from any one connected with the Grange.

And as to the fact that the face I had seen

[From Once a Week.] A TROUBLED TENANCY.

y, for by this time nothing unusual was in sight.

I was just about to explain as well as I could what I had seen, when Edith's mother suddenly swept late the conservatory, and in accents of impatience told her daughter that they must have been supported by the conservation with the conservation.

my spectral visitations and strange manner, d summoned a "mad doctor" to my aid. But ction this seemed so unlikely, and fur

visitations. At any rate, I nope you will not use as people here have done—as I myself have once or twice been inclined to do—pronounce

once or twice been inclined to do—pronounce me a madman."
"You are as sane as I am," was the reply.
"Well." I said, "it is a comfort to be told that by so experienced a judge as yourself."
"I think," said the young physician, "it is in my power to give you further comfort still: to clear up altogether the perplexity under which you have been laboring."
I opened my eyes incredulously.
"Yes," continued Enderby, "such is the fact, indeed. Let me tell you first that yow own story relieves me from a doubtful anxiety which it has been the object of my journey to dispel. In return for this good service, I undertake, in making known to you that object, to deliver you from your own difficulty."

I drew my chair to the Doctor's side, for he spoke in an undertone.

"You remember, probably," he began, "a family named Merivale, who formerly resided, as I am told, in this very house?"

"Certainly," I answered; "in my boyhood the daughters were often my companions."

"About ten years since," my friend continued, "at a date later, I believe, than that at which you and your friends left the village, this family met with reverses of fortune. The ruin, in fact, was complete. They left the place, and a sale was held at this house. I will briefly go through all the circumstances, although with many of them you may already be familiar. The Merivales felt the blow keenly. The father and mother both died within a year of the date of their misfortunes, and these accumulated

previous right, and laid myself down, expecting that while I was myself experiencing in her own. I secured her as my partner for several dances, and I fancied that she never looked so happy as when I claimed her hand, nor so sad as when I resigned her to another.

Encouraged by these tekens of her favor, I began to entertain the idea of making to her an important declaration.

Again she leant upon my arm.

"There is," I remembered, "a tide in the affairs of men." Reflecting thus, I drew my partner into a conservatory which opened from a saloon adjoining the dancing-room.

We paced this conservatory for some time in company with many other couples. The restreat was likely to be popular, for it had been arranged for the occasion with great taste, and lae general aspect was beautiful and elegant in the extraordinary affinities, and drew the sublest logical distinctions with a clearness which astonished and delighted me beyond has general aspect was beautiful and elegant in the extraordinary affinities, and drew the sublest logical distinctions with a clearness which astonished and delighted me beyond has general aspect was beautiful and elegant in which I now found myself, I could not have more enjoyable or desirable than that in which I now found myself, I could not have mand scented bloesoms.

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"This isle is full of noises." -Ib.
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